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Detailed by the large and commodions. Warch use recently built by is. No. 44s. Main, lettween 5th and 6th cross streets, where we shall be happy to have a call from our old fremes and customers, and bayes, generally, and where we can 6fer them decreedly the largest and best assorted stock of Draws, Medicines, Pamis, Oils, Tobocco, Window Gl. 8s, Apothecaries, 8l. p Furniture, &c. &c. ever offered in the West, and at prices much from what there articles have assailly been sold at in this country. The very exorbitant prices at which these articles were as lid at in the large efficies in the West, was a subject of compliant for many years; we were the first to reduce these prices, and the large oftonage that we have received during the past seven years, is ample testimony of this lact; and to to those who are disposed to lay goods at the lowest rates, we can say, rive on your patronage and we will certainly give you full satisfaction.

January 1, 1816

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January 1, 1846

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THE subscriber has just received a splendid assortment of RICH AND FASHION ABLE JEWELRY, &c., consisting in part, of fine G. Id and Silver Lever Watches; fine gold Guard and Fob Chains and Keys: Pink, Cameo, Topaz and Garnet Breastnins and Bracelets; line Diamond and Garnet Finger Rings; Ear Rings; Gold and Silver Peneils; Bamond pointed Gold Pens; Plated and Britannia Ware; Silver Ware; fine Cutlery; Cornelius and Co's, Solar Lard Lamps; Girandoles, and a general assortment of Watch Makers' Tocks and Materials; Military Goods, Medical Instruments; together with a great variety of Fancy and Staple Goods—all of which will be sold wholesale or retail, at greatly reduced prices.

Staple Goods—all of the greatly reduced prices.

It is due to the first and warranted for one year.

It is due to the first and the highest price, in exchange for Goods.

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Bridle Buckles, Saddle Trees and Wood Hames, Carriage Lace,
Fringe and Oil Cloth, Springs, Axles and Mallable Iron,
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ANI Dealers in Foreign Wines and Liquors, Fruits, Cigars, January 1, 1846.

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THE subscriber having a large and well selected stock of evening or the following and well selected stock of evening or the following and well selected stock of evening or the following and solve prices as any house in the West. Particulat attention is poid to orders from Physicians, as every article will be guaratured of the best quality. On hand—200 oz. of Sulphate of Quinne;
100 oz. of Jodine;
100 blis, Logwood;
100 blis,

MESSICK & TAYLOR.

NO. 49. MAIN STREET, CINCLANATI. OHIO.

THE subscribers are now receiving their Fall supply of GROGERLES, and are enalled to ofter a well assented and carefally selected stock, at the very lowest market prices. They intend keeping up a full stock during the winter, and will spare
no evertions to render entire satisfaction to all who may favor
them with their business.

Particular attention will be given to the sale of the chief articles of COLNTRY PRODUCE which may be consigned to their
care.

ALEXANDRE DY. BRAN-SEIGNETTE BRAN-ALEXANDRE SEIGNETTE COGNAC.

MAGLORY, CHAMPAIGNE Brandy, vintages of 1818 and 1825, in quarter pipes, receiv-ed arrect from "Rocheller." For sale by
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January 1, 1846 Cincinnati.

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NO. 25. PEARL STREET, (INCINNATI.
January 1, 1846

J. D. JONES, Cincinnati,

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A LARGE stock of all articles used by Bruggists, Painters,
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Purchasers will find it more for their interest to obtain their supplies of them than to send east.

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HAVE on hand a constant supply of they flides, Sole Leather,
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CASH paid for Bags.
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ONE of our firm resides in New Orleans throughout the business season, for the purpose of purchasing all articles in our line, by which arrangement our stock is always full and complete; as also are we enabled to sell at the lowest possible prices.

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[MPORTERS of Cutlery, Hardware, China and Earthenware, Also, wholesale dealers in Boots and Shoes, January 1, 1836

SAMUEL N. PIKE & BROTHER, WEGLESALE DEALERS IN FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWISS AND AMERICAN Fancy and Stable Dry Goods, No. 22, Pearl Street, Cincinnati.

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GEORGE COX. BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, No. 89, MAIN STREET,

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No. F7, MAIN STREET, CINVINNATI.

A CONSTANT supply of Hotel and Steamboat Furnishing Goods, such as Knives, Forks, Waiters, Spoons and Castors: Hanging, Side, and Stand Sclar Lamps.

Assorted Ware in the original package, and re-packed adapted to the country trade.

Orders received for Soap and Candles of J. S. Hill's manufacture, and a supply of the same ow hand. If PCash paid for Tallow, Black Salts, second quality of Lard and Pot Ash.

January 1, 1846

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GODDS, GROCERIES, DYS. S. & S. S. CLARK,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN DRY GODDS, GROCERIES, DYS. STUFFS, WINES, LIQUORS, &c.,

NOS. 452, 451 & 456, MAIN STREET, LOUISVIELE, KENTUCKY,

HAVE now on hand a very extensive assorthment of fall dealers of the seriptions of Dry Goods, suitable to the country trade, and which they will sell for cash or country produce fully as low as they ran be bought in any of the Pastern markets, costs of trainsportation alone added. Their great facilities in obtaining Goods from the Maninfacturers and Importers, at their very lowest rates, give their great advantages in the way of offering bargains to their customers; and Country Merchants generally would find it to their interest to examine their Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Their Dry Goods stock consists in part of the following, in all their different varieties, viz.

DRESS GOODS.

S. & S. S. CLARK,

NO. 180, MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH & FIFTH,
CISCING, WARLE, WOOD, AND STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH & FIFTH,
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FANCY PRINTS—great in variety and new in style, comprising the latest patterns thrown into market by the American mann

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100 bales Brown Sheetings, of the best brands made in the U.S. BLEACHED SHIRTINGS—30 cases Bleached Shirtings, compisme all variety of prices

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Cloths, Casimeres, and Vestings;
Red Padding and Canvass Padding;
Kentucky Jeans, plaid, blue, &c.;
Red Flannels, Irish Linens;
Alpachas, Merimoes, &c. &c.;
White and colored Cambrics;
Jaconets, plain, striped and plaid;
Both Muslin, Swiss Muslin;
Bishop Lawn. Cap Nettings, Green Berage;
Bumbazines, Worsted and Silk Serges;
Apron Check, Elack Wadding;
Husiery, Gloves, Mitts, &c.;
Elhe and colored Spool Thread;
Husiery, Gloves, Mitts, &c.;
Elhe and colored Spool Thread;
Hooks and Eyes, Percussion Caps;
Buttons, in all their varieties;
White and Cotton Handkerchness;
Combs of every description;
Ginn and wursted Suspenders, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Their stock of GROCERIES, &c., which is always heavy, and compenses a more extensive assortment than can be found in any Honse in the West, and which they will always sell at the very lowest rates for cash or country produce, consisses in part of the following, viz:

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500 bags prime Rio Coffee;
200 — Java and Lagnyra Coffee;
3 bales superior old Mocha Coffee;
150 bbls. Piant ction Molasses;
20 hoves Double Befined Loaf Sngar;
100 bbls. No. Laaf Sugar, different numbers;
20 — Crushed and Powdered Sugar;
10 — Clarified Sngar;
10 half chests G. P. and Y. H. Tea;
150 6 ft and 12 ft boves G. P. and Y. H. Tea;
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150 half chests P. willing Fee;
125 hoves Jame River Tobacco, various brands;
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250 kers Nails, assorted sizes;
400 bbls. Nos. 1.2 and 3 Macketel;
250 bbls. Solinon;
10 — Pickled Herrings;
251 doz. Painted and Varmshed Buckets;
361 nests Painted Tubs;
261 boves S by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass;
301 coils Montha Rope, assorted sizes;
1500 gallows Sperm Oil;
150 bbls. Tanners Oil;
150 bbls. Tanners Oil;
150 cother with a complete assortment of Spices, Dye Janner, Mines, &c. &c. &c.

Together with a complete assortment of Spices, Dye Stuff Liquins, Wines, &c. &c. &c. January 1, 1846

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WHOLESALE GROCERS, FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

MAIN STREET, RETWEEN THIRD AND BOURTH CROSS STREETS,

LOUIS HILLE, KENTUCKY.

AVE constantly on hand a very general assortment of Goods in their line: Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Tea, Indigo, Madder, the Lest brands Chewing Tobacco; with a great variety of articles, which they will sell low for cash, or exchange for Country Produce, Feathers, Grisseng, Beeswax, Flax Seed, Land, &c. January 1, 1846

J. C. BUCKLES, COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT,

DARTICULAR attention paid to Receiving and Forwarding Produce and Merchandize generally. 1 Pilis Fire-Proof Warehouse being situated at the Landing, no drayage charged. January 1, 1846.

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NO. 474, MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,
DEFOURS AND NAME ACTIONS

OF all kinds of Tobacca and Capas, scalints the attention of
Country Merchants and dealers generally, visiting the city,
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NEW UNION BRASS & HON FOUNDERY
JOHN T. BROOKS & CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE subscribers respectfully ammone to the citizens of Louisville and the public renerally, that they are now prepared to
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labow Minth attect; such as Steam Engines, of superior quality;
Cotten, Woolen, Hemp, or Experimental Machinery of every desuich as Waron Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plutach Meules, Mantle and
Window Grates, all kinds of Window and hoor laintels; Labt
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WHOLESALE GROCKES, COMMISSION & FORWARDING
Solder, Capas and Set ay on the most reason file terms,
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Jamary 1, 1846

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PEARL OR THEO STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET, LOUIST ILLE, KINTUCIA.

A T this establishment can be had all the Luxuries and Delicaties of the season. Files of papers, from the principal cities of the Union, are kept for the accommodation of strangers and others.

January 1, 1846\*

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE subscribers have farmed a co-prinership, and will continue the WHOLESALE DRUG BUSINESS, on Main street, let went Fourth and Fifth streets, in the store house recently eccupied by Messrs, Lewis & Wilkes, under the firm of ROBINSON, PETER & CARY, and the retail branch of the business at the old stand on Market street, between 3d and 4th streets, under the firm of PETER, ROEINSON & CO.

ARTHUR PETER,

ARTHUR PETER, R. A. ROBINSON, GEO, H CARY,

ROBINSON, PETER & CARY, Wholesale Dealers in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Due Stuffs, Tobacco, Window Gluss, &c., Northside of Min street, two doors below Fourth, have a large and complete stock of articles in their line, and will soon be in receipt of their large spring supplies, purchased of importers and manufacturers at the eastern cities, by one of the firm, when the last terms.

upon the best terms.

We invite our of the inds and customers, and dealers general by to send us their orders or give up a call, assuring them that we can offer every inducement our market affords.

Louisville, Jan. 1, 1846

WOODRUFF & MCBRIDE, NO. 15, JACOB'S ROW, BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET, LOUISY-Tir. Kv.,

KEP constantly on hand, a general assertment of HARD
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of every description. All orders lilled at the shortest notice.

January 12, 18:36.

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A GENTS for the sale of every description of Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri MANUFACTUREH TOBACCO, and Wholesale Dealers in Grocelles, Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, &c.

January 12, 1846.

1020 BOXES VIRGINIA TOBACCO, embracing many of the most superior and favorite brands, in store and for NOCK, RAWSON & CO.,
January 12, 1846.

Main st., opposite Bank Louisville.

H. D. NEWCOMB & BROTHER. WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS WALL STREET, LOUISVILLE.

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CARPET WAREHOUSE,
MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY.

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BENT & DUVALL.

HAVE now in store, a large assortment of Carpetings and Oil Cloths, of the following kinds:

Brussels Carpeting of various qualities;

Super 3 ply Imperial do;

Scotch Ingrain do;

Commen Ingrain do;

Chemide and Tufted Bugs:

Floor Oil Cloths, from 3 to 21 feet wide:

Table do of various patterns and qualities;

Black do for Coach Manufacturers;

4-1, 3-4, and 5-8 Venetian Carpetings:

Fenders, Shovels and Ton.s. and Irons.

Also—A general assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOUDS, such as Cloths, Cassineres, Blonkets, brown and bleached sheetings and Shirtings, UTITAIN 1600DS of every variety and style; Silk Bress Goods, &c. &c.; all of which they will sell at very low prices for Cash. Orders from the country attended to premptly, and with strict attention to orders.

J. K. OGDEN & CO., No. 162, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, at the sign of the Old Padlack, Cincinnati, Ohio, IMPORTERS of Hardware and Cutlery, and Beders in Steel, Nails, Vices, Trace, Log and Halter Chains, Castings, &c.; Gui Berrels, Locks and Triannings of all kinds.

THE CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY,

HIP, CLANGIA, ANTE THE POCKYPICE,
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TENTRE STREET, ONE DOOR TRON VINE, (INCINNATI.

EEP on lead and manufacture to order, English and Gerription, in quality equal to, and prices the same as, the Eastern
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PETER SMITH. Nu. 76, FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS, CINCINNATI.

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JOSEPH W. WAYNE & CO., JOSEPH W. WAYNE & CO.,

No. 196. Main street, directly opposite the lower side of Fifth
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DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HARDWARE.—We would in
vite the altention of Merchants and others purchasing Goods
in Ciminnati, to our superior and well assorted stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Castings, &c. &c. Our Forei in Goods leing imported directly from Europe by ourselves, and our Domestic being received from the American manufacturers. We feel
confident that we wan offer all articles in cur line on as good
terms as any house in the trade.

January 1, 1246

THOMAS T. WHITEHEAD,

Manufacturers? Wurchouse, No. 34, Main st., CINCINATI, Ollio.

A GENT for Bakewell, Pears & Co., Pittsburg, Flint Glass Annufacturers. Also, for P. McCornick's Pittsburg Hope Cotton Factory, is constantly supplied with large stucks of Goods, made by the above houses. Also, a regular supply of Win, McCully & Co., S. McKee & Co., and C. Homsen's mitation Crows, and best Cylinder Window Glass, all of which are sold at regular Factory rates, and the quality of the articles warranted of the best.

CINCINNATI MUSIC STORE.

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T. B. MASON, PIANO & MUSIC STORE, CINCINNATI, ON MAIN STREET, ONE DOOR MOVE, OURTH,

HAS at all limes on hand, a great variety of PIANO FOBTES, (among others.) Mr. J. thicaching of Boston, who now stands mariyalled as a Piano maker, by any other in the world—prices from \$200 to \$810. Also, a large assortment of fine and conjumon French. American, and German Guitars; super Italian and French Violia and Guitar strings.

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IN SENATE.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17, 1846.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Goodell. The Clerk read the Journal of yesterday. Petitions were presented by Messrs. SWOPE, HELM, DYER, and TAYLOR.

Mr. HOLLOWAY had special leave to introduce n bill for the benefit of John G. Howard, former Sheriff of Daviess: referred to committee on Finance.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. HARDIN, from the committee on the Judiciary, a bill to amend the penal laws: makes the maining, disfiguring, killing horses, catile, &c., a penal offence, punishable by fine to the amount of

value of animals, &c.: the Senate refused to dispense with the third reading, yeas 26, nays 7, not fourfifths, and so the bill went into the orders. Also, that the bill to them re-committed, to amend the act requiring proprietors of shows to obtain

license, should not pass: the bill was intended to require lecturers for money, &c., to obtain license. Mr. PEYTON moved an amendment, that the provisions of the act be confined to Christian coun-

Mr. EVANS moved an amendment applying the

act specially to Singing masters.

Mr. SOUTH moved that the bill lie on the table: agreed to.

Mr. HARDIN, from the same committee, a bill regulating certain duties of Justices of the Peace. with an amendment reducing the fine for failure to keep dockets from \$50 to \$35; concurred and pass-

Also, a bill to repeal the act of March 10, 1843, to amend the execution laws: rejected.

Also, a H. R. a. t toreduce the price of unappropriated lands in Madisun co., &c., with an amendment to reduce the price to \$1 per hundred acres, and applying the proceeds to opening and clearing out a road from the Indian creek settlement to the crossing of the Big Hill: went into the orders.

Also, a H. R. bill for the relief of Francis Machen: passed.

Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of the heirs of Elisha Franklin, deceased: passed.

Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of Urhan E. Kennedy and Achsaw H. Kennedy, of Todd county.

(A message from the Governor, by Mr. Secretary HARDIN, communicating sundry nominations of militia officers: rule dispensed and confirmed.)

Also, a II. R. act to change the venue in the case of Amon C. Hale, indicted for perjury, from the Clintou to the Monroe Circuit Court: passed.

Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of the infant heirs

of G. W. Wall, deceased: passed. Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of Susan Ann D.

Young and her children: passed. Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of Milton King, Clerk of the Cumberland Circuit Court, with an

amendment: concurred and passed. Also, a H. R. act for the benefit of John Dennis' wife and children: passed.

Also, a II. R. act for the benefit of the children of Wm. M. Taylor: passed.

Mr. A. DOYD, from the committee on Enrollments, reported a bill for the divorce of John Kincaid, jr., and Martha Susan Kincaid, and restoring her to her maiden name of Martha Susan Owsley, which was signed by the Speaker.

Mr. PATTERSON. from the committee on the Judiciary: a bill for the benefit of Win. Wadlington, of Caldwell: allows him to bring seven slaves from Mississippi

Mr. BALLARD moved that the bill Le on the table: negatived, yeas 4, nays 25.

The bell then passed, yeas 20, nays 11, as follows: YEAS-Messrs, A. Boyd, Bradford, Bradley, Brainlette, Chenault, Conner, Crenshaw, Dyer, Evans, Gray, Harris, Heady, Helm, Marshall, Patterson, Peyton, South, Thomas, Thurman, and Wallace-

NAYS-Messrs. Ballard, W. P. Boyd. Butler, Fox, Holloway, Newell, Slaughter, Swope, Taylor, Todd

and Walker-11. A message from the Governor, by Mr. Secretary HARDIN, announcing that he had approved and signed the bill divercing John Kincaid, Jr., and Mar-

the Susan Kincaid. Mr. Patterson, from the same committee, a resolution rejecting the petition of Win. Wadlington in relation to certain streets and alleys in Prince-

ORDERS OF THE DAY. The anfinished special order, referred to the committee of the Whole-a bill to amend the act of 1845, concerning slaves, &c: makes it a penal offence to atter seditions matter calculated to render slaves dissatisfied, or produce insurrection, &c. (The bill at large has been already copied into this

Mr. HELM moved that the Senate go into committee of the Whole on this bill: agreed to.

Mr. A. BOVD in the Chair The pending question was on the motion of Mr. HELM to amend by striking out a certain portion of the second section as heretofore reported.

Mr. HELM withdrew the motion. The pending question was next on the motion of Mr. SLAUGHTER to strike out the second section of the bill; and the question being taken, on striking

out, it was decided in the affirmative. Mr. HELM moved the following to take the place

Be it further enacted, That every person who shall excite, or attempt to excite, any slave or slaves in this Commonwealth to insurrection, rebellion against the laws, or to resistance against the exercise of the lawful authority of the owner, or pos-

in the hill of the section just stricken out.

sessor of such slave or slaves, by the publication or circulation of any pamphlet, newspaper, circular, letter, or any other seditious document, or in any manuer whatever, shall be subject to indictment in the county where such offence was communited, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than five hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and on failure to pay the same, shall be committed to the Jail of the county until the fine and costs, including Jailers' fees, shall be paid.

Mr. BUTLER moved the following as a substitute for the section proposed by Mr. HELM: That hereafter, when any person or persons, shall

be guilty of having excited any slave or slaves within this Commonwealth, to insurrection or rebellion, or insubordination to the lawful authority of the owner or owners of such slave or slaves by any means whatever, such person or persons so of fending shall be subject to an indictment of a grand jury of the county in which the offence may have been committed, and upon conviction thereof, may be sentenced to confinement in the Jail and Penitentiary for a period not less than

more than years, in the discretion of a Jury.

An able discussion of the general principles of the bill by Messrs. GRAY and HELM on the affirmative side, and by Messrs. BUTLER and EVANS in opposition, ensued, during which the latter indicated his purpose to move a proviso, applying the provisions of the act only to those guilty of a malicious intention to deprive owners of slaves, or to excite violation of law, &c. [We design to present the whole discussion on this bill, in one connected view, after the bill shall have been disposed

port progress and ask leave to sit again: agreed to. ments were referred to the Judiciary committee. Mr. A. BOYD, from the committee of the Whole,

again: agreed to. The Senate, then, on motion, adjourned; but the vote was immediately re-considered.

draw a private letter, which, by mistake, had been Begley, Jr., which was adopted, and then the bill put in a bundle referred to the committee on the passed Judiciary, concerning the nomination of Judge Kinkend; and the question being taken, it was decided of voting in the Donaldson precinct of Caldwell

in the affirmative, yeas 23, mays 9, as follows: Yeas-Messrs. W. P. Boyd, Bradford, Bramlette, Butler, Chenault, Creushaw, Dyer, Evans, William Dean; referred to the committee on the Ju-Fox, Gray, Hardin, Helm, Holloway, Key, Newell, diciary. Patterson, Peyton, Slaughter, Swope, Taylor, Thomas, Thurman and Wallace-23.

NAYS-Messrs. A. Boyd, Bradley, Couner, Draffin, Harris, Heady, South and Walker-9. And then the Senate adjourned.

> HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, January 17, 1846.

Prayers and the Journal being read Petnions, &c. were presented by Messrs, HAR-DY and BRAWNER; which were received, &c. and referred.

A message from the Senate by Mr. Senatur FOX. reported the title of a bill passed in that body, towit: a bill divorcing John Kineaid and Martha S.

taken up and concurred in. On motion of Mr. HARLAN,

Mr. JAMES N. STEPHENS, the sucsessful contestant member from Boone county, appeared before Lick Hotel and Water Company: referred to the the Clerk's table, received the onth of the Constitut Judiciary committee. tion, and took the vacant seat of the gentleman returned to serve in this House from said county.

REPORTS FROM SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. D. B JOHNSON moved to dispense with the rule to allow them an apportunity to report a bill; but on motion of Mr. HARLAN, he acquiesced in a modification making the dispensation general: which was carried.

Mr. J. then reported a bill to establish the town of Milton, in Trimble county; which was read, &c., and passed

Mr. E. SMITH, reported a bill to amend the act of 1833, prohibiting the importation of slaves into this Commonwealth: which was referred to the committee on the Indiciary.

Mr. BOTTS reported a bill for the benefit of Elizabeth Wathen: [to anthorize a chancery decree for the sale of a slave: ] passed.

Mr. S. STONE reported a bill to amend the law on the subject of divorces.

Mr. E. SMITH proposed to amend by adding section to the effect that, hereafter in the trial of all cases for a divorce in the courts, a jury shall be empannelled to try the cause, and decide by verilict as

Mr. HAGGARD moved to lay the bill and passed. amendment on the table.

Mr. MAYHALL moved to refer the propositions to the committee on Religion; which motion took precedence, and the reference was made accordingly. A message from the Senate by Mr. Secretary Konthass, reported the action of that body on sun-

dry bills, &c Mr. PETERS reported a bill to amend the law regulating the Court of Appeals; which was read, &c., and reported to the committee on the Judiciary. On motion of Mr. DESHA, leave of absence till Monday, was granted to the gentleman from Clarke. On motion of Mr. B. STONE, the committee on Propositions and Grievances obtained leave to sit during the sessions of the House.

Mr. COX reported a hill to incorporate the town Hillsborough, in Fleming county: passed. Mr. GEORGE BOWLING reported a bill for the

benefit of Alexander Strong, of Breathitt county: [establishing a mill dam:] referred to the committee on Internal Improvement.

Mr. DUNCAN reported a bill to amend the charterof the Bourbon Agricultural Society: passed. Mr. J. S. SMITII reported a bill to establish a precinct at Friendship School House in Madison

county: which was read, &c. Mr. BROWN proposed to amend by establishing town of Lagrange, and within one mile thereof: an additional precinct in Hardin county, which was

adopted: and the bill passed. Mr. D LLAM, from the Entollments committee, reported a correct enrollment of the divorce bill of

John Kineaid, &c., which received the signature of

Mr. BRAWNER proposed to amend by adding a ection to abolish the precinct at Baker E. Walker's

in Whitley county: which was adopted. Mr. L. COMBS proposed to amend by adding the abolishment of the election precinct at Chilesburg, in Fayette county: which was carried; and then the bill was adopted with a corresponding amendment of

Mr. MAYES reported a bill to change at a certain point the State road from Paducali, to Moss' Ferry: which was adopted.

Mr. ROOT reported a hill for the benefit of Common Schools in this Commonwealth: which was referred to the committee on Education.

Mr. HARDY grose to make a suggestion. He

observed many were anxious to get forward their local business, and the result was that several genmen would uddress the Chair at the same instantmaking it frequently embarrassing to the Speaker to determine who was entitled to the floor. To avoid this difficulty, and to save time, and at the suggestion of the Clerk, he proposed, as a more convenient and expedious manner of getting along with business, that a call of the counties be adopted for the special purpose of receiving reports from select com niltees.

In which suggestion the Speaker acquiesced, and

the order was taken by consent. Mr. ANTHONY reported a bill to repeal the law limiting the number of Justices of the Peace in Simpson county to ten: passed.

Mr. JAMES COMBS reported a bill for the benefit of Preston F. Samuels. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. THURSTON reported a bill to change the name of William Oden Smith to Markham Oden Smith.

Mr. ABBETT proposed to amend by changing the name of Ephraim Pendleton to Ephraim Pendle ton Hutchison: which was adopted, and the bill

Mr. J. T. SMITH reported a bill to amend the penal laws-prohibiting the manufacture and sale of ardent spirit by free negroes, mulatoes and Indians. Mr. DARNABY proposed to amend by prohibi-

ting the sale of spiritous liquors, by such persons, within five miles of any convocation for public worship. Mr. L. COMBS proposed to amend the amendment, by striking out the word "cider." Mr. C.

observed that he cherished a feeling on the subject of hard cider especially, and he did hope the Honse would indulge him by carrying his motion for this one little amendment. [A laugh.]

The motion was then carried. Mr. POPE proposed a motion to amend by exempting the city of Louisville from the provisions Circular, of the act: but before the question was taken,

Mr. HARRIS moved that the committee rise, re- | On motion of Mr. MAYES, the bill and amend- |

Mr. G. BOWLING reported a bill to change the reported progress on the bill, and asked leave to sit place of voting in an election precinct in Breathitt county-from Roger Turner's to Samuel Spicer's. Mr. BEGLEY proposed to amend by changing ote was immediately re-considered. the place of voting in a Clay county precinct, from Mr. BUTLER moved that he have leave to with-

> Mr. CLARKE reported a bill changing the place county; passed.

> Mr. ABBETT reported a bill for the benefit of

Mr. HAGGARD reported a bill for the benefit of Wool-growers of this Commonwealth: to which sundry amendments were proposed, and then the subject was referred to the committee on Agriculture and Manufactures. Mr. MAYES reported a bill to place the State

road leading from Moss' ferry, on the Tennessee river, to Wadesborough, in Marshall county, under the control of the said County Court: passed Mr. M. also reported a bill limiting the elections

in Calloway and Marshall counties to one day: referred to the committee on the Judiciary. On motion of Mr. COX, leave of absence till Wednesday, was obtained for the member from Ken-

Mr. L. COMBS reported a bill to exempt the On motion of Mr. BARKLEY, the said bill was wages of journeymen mechanics and laboring men from goormsheement for debt; which was referred

committee on the Judiciary. Mr. COX reported a bill to incorporate the Blue

Mr. C. also reported a bill to change the name of a place in Madison county, from Arcadia to Rogers-

Mr. SEATON reported a bill for the benefit of lie seminary of learning in the town of Hickman, and for the erection of a levee on the Mississippi river at the town of Fulton.

ville: passed.

Mr. BROWN reported a bill for the benefit of the children of Achilles Moorman; anthorizing the sale

of laud and slaves: passed.

Mr. MAYHALL reported the following bills, which were severally read, &c., and referred to the committee on the Judiciary, to-wit: A bill for the benefit of landlord and tenant,

A bill to prevent impositions from empirical and quack physicians. A bill for the benefit of Jurors in trying the right

Mr. M. also reported a bill for the benefit of Nathan 3. Marsh: which was referred to the committee on the Library. Mr. MAXEY reported a bill to change the place

of voting in an election precinct in Hart county: Mr. STEVENSON reported a bill to amend an act entitled, an act to amend the law on the subject

of pedlars: referred to the committee on Ways and Means. Mr. E. SMITH reported a bill to amend an act for the benefit of Hiram Begley, approved Feb. 22,

1845: passed. Mr. R. C. BOWLING reported a bill to repeal the law exempting specific property from execution, and to revive the law exempting \$250.

Mr. WORTHAM proposed to amend by striking out "250" and inserting "100."

Mr. BROWN offered a substitute for the bill

amending the existing law so as further to exempt one additional work-beast, and one woman saddle. Which bill and amendments were referred to the committee on the Judiciary. Mr. R. C. BOWLING also reported a bill to

change the names of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson Gallaher to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson Drane: passed. On motion of Mr. RODMAN, the rule was now

the Judiciary: whereupon, Mr. HARLAN, from said committee, reported a bill to prevent the sale of spiritous liquors in the

dispensed to hear a report from the committee on

which was read, &c., and passed. And then the House adjourned

M'GRAIN & MERIWETHER,

NO. 540, NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, NEAR THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KV., the SPEAKER

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W. F. BROADDUS,
January 1, 1846—692-2m P. O. address, "Versailles, Ky."

SPEECH OF MR. BOTTS, of Nelson,

Delivered in the House of Representatives, in Com- class of reasoning.

MR. CHAIRMAN: mined to cast a silent vote, but the progress of de-bate and other circumstances, which I need not now edness of these people! Surely not. mention, have induced me to change my purpose.

I will, therefore, if indulged a short time, endeavor to discharge that duty, that imperative duty. Volume that his upon the desk before me. Now I which I conceive I owe to my constituents, by expressing in this public manner, my disapprobation. House, who would hold that Holy Volume responmy unqualified disapprobation, of the revolutionary measure now under consideration.

Should I remain silent-should I fail on this occasion, to ulter my most solemn protest against the officers, is grossly erroneous. passage of this bill, which strikes at the very root and foundation of the government, I should perhaps prove recreant to the charge with which I am enthe sent which I occupy.

There are several reasons which induce me to oppose the passage of this bill. The first is, that the Constitution, because the Legislature once my constituents are decidedly opposed to it; the second is, that it is uncalled for; and the third is, that it is inexpedient. I will now examine these seve- num, and afterwards repealed the act. Now, supral reasons in their numerical and methodical order. The first of these reasons or positions assumed

against the passage this bill is, (it is true.) a matter of but minor importance, when the interest of the are some defects in the Constitution, and they have, while State at large is surveyed; the second will at least, two reasons for the admission. I, at least, form the basis of a few remarks, and the third, in answer for myself, (and I presume my colleagues my humble opinion, involves in it matters of the will not dissent.) One reason is, that it was made most momentons consequences. Under the first of these divisions of my remarks,

it will be sufficient for me here to state, and I am proud to affirm on this floor, that my constituents had every reason to presume, that the sagnetty of are an industrious, enterprising and happy people, ever ready to maintain that Constitution which has protected them, and promises to protect their coming generations. I will now proceed to the second

I have stated that this bill is uncalled for; and I here repeat it, that the people have not demanded it. and do not desire its passage. But we are told by the advocates of this bill, (whose names and locations I am noable to otter, as I am almost a stran- act in concert in one point of view, and that is, in a ger in this hall.) that when we refuse to pass this general crusade against the Constitution; but after bill, we withhold from the people the exercise of one of their fundamental and unalienable rights. To change, modify, and re-cast the Constitution, I ad- were a convention assembled in this Capitol, on this mit is a soveringn right of the people; but the exercise of this right, which never was intended to be used, except in cases of the steruest necessity and most infallable manifestions that such is their sno the adaptation of the Constitution to preme will.

probability will, rouse up all the elements of human otherwise its enemies would not be so clamorous. passion and magnify that discord, both religious and shall we do this when the people are not demanding strintion, and hence insist that there is an inconsispeople desire a change of the constituted powers think, about conclusion. Are the two Constitu-Constitution.

truly republican in its character, a master-piece of tion of all our rights; and what more do we want ? | Constitutions. The State Constitution is democratic, What radical and palpable defects and imperfections and the Federal anti-democratic in this particular. We are told that the County Courts are a public tains all the vigor of its strength. tion and swell the importance of that body. I grant, spring out of its ashes! sir, that Connty Courts are not very learned bodies:

The wisdom of ages ad that the members thereof are not generally distinguished by the regenti lucubrationes; yet, sir, they nre generally competent to the administration of justice, according to the limited sphere of their ac-But, sir, you can curtail their powers. It is true they are created by the Constitution, but their powers and jurisdiction are not therein fully defined, and hence your control over their unwarrantable assumptions of power. We are till, moreover, that corruptions are creeping into the judiciary, and that high public functionaries are guilty of leartering and selling offices. These allegations may or may not be true; but as no gentleman on this floor has had the boldness and moral hardihood to make specific charges, I am constrained to deny the existence of such a state of facts. But suppose all these allegations to be true, what capital can the friends of this bill make out of them! None. For after all, they are but the errors of frail and corrupt men, and by no means the defects and imperfections resulting from the constitutional law. Man is unturally inclined to error-ever has been, and ever will be. He will carry with him his infirmities and imperfections, wherever he moves or exists, no matter what may be the form of government under which he lives. Pull down the pillars of the present Constitution and build a new one upon its ruins, and still it must be administered by mortid and frail man. Let no mou flatter himself with the hopes that by changing the torm of government, he can regenate man and cradicase from him his natural prononess to error. The great distinguishing characteristics of man have been the same in all ages and climes of the world. Though the mitre may glitter upon his temples and royal robes flow around his shoulders, still, sir, he has a human heart.

It seems to me that the advocates of this bill, in their zeal to assail and demolish the Constitution. have blundered into a remarkable error.

They assume a given state of facts; they assume that its accredited organs are corrupt, and then hold consequences. the Government or Constitution responsible for the corruptions of its administrators. This rule is in its late, as may be seen by the evidences around pregnant with the grossest errors, and ruinons in us. Citizens and strangers, male and female, crowd its consequences. This rule would overturn every this hall, and listen with the most intense and abgovernment in the universe, whether of republics or sorting anxiety, to the progress of this debatethrones, human or divine. We should not condemn | ready to catch the first intelligence as to the direca government because wicked men are sometimes tion which shall be given to the sword now susclothed with its powers.

to the cloudy period of the Revolution, and learn a creation.) for the lively interest which they mania just cause? and yet it numbered amongst its friends here take occasion to state, that I am satisfied that a traitor; a traitor, whose name is distinguished in they, (and especially those who have favored us the calendar of the great by its immortal in- with their presence at this moment,) would, doubtfamy. But who would hold that cause responsible less, had they it in their power, come to the rescue for the treachery of Arnold! I could here multiply of a trembling and sinking Constitution.

It may be possible that this Government is doomed. It may be doomed to be numbered among the fallen. would exhaust your patience. One or two more republics of the world. Should that dark day ever

examples, and I will cease to trouble you with this

mittee of the Whole, January 12, 1846, in oppositheir religion suffered them to make unto themselves a golden call, and bow down to it in all the When this bill, which is now submitted to our de- abominations of idolatry. Would any man conliberation, was first proposed to this House, I deter- dem their Great Chart, received from Heaven amid

Mr. Chairman, you and I, and every member of this House, took a most solemn oath upon the Sacred ask, and lask emphatically, as there a man in this sible for the treachery of a Judas, or the sin of a Simon Magus! I maintain that, that rule which identifies the Government with the infirmities of its

Hiere, again, ask, what defects and imperfections exist in the present Constitution, which call so loudly for remedial action! And I am answered trusted, unfaithful to my constituents, and unworthy that gentlemen, who oppose the bill, admit that there are defects in it. This is begging the question. One gentleman, if I understood him, assailed granted to a superannated Judge, who had resigned his sent, a salary of three hundred dollars per anpose this was wrong in the Legislature to do so,

was it the fault of the Constitution! I answer, no. The cuemies of this bill have admitted that there by man, and most necessarily partake of his imperfections, for perfection can only be found in an mination from Deity. Another reason is, that, we geotlemen, who assail the Constitution, would develope defects which had escaped our observation. Now, upon these vague and indefinite concessions, the advocates of this bill base their whole argument. Whilst I admit that there may be, and prohably are, defects in the Constitution, I, at the same time, affrm that I do not believe we could make one more

valuable in all its parts. The gentlemen, who arge the passage of this bill. that there is an embless variety and discrepancy in their views. Such, I imagine, would be the case, night, to make, for the people of Kentucky, a new

Constitution. All harmony would be discord. I oppose this bill for another reason, which I have highest exigencies, should never be forced upon the not yet suggested, and that is, that I believe that people by legislative action, unless the desire to the too frequent discussions, (which will be the ledo so on the part of the people, is indicated by the gitimate off-prings of this bill,) colling in question will infect the public mind with the belief that there But shall we pass this bill, which may, and in all must be something rotten in the Constitution, or

Gentleman tell as that many of as were for a political, which now unhappily pervailes pur land; change of some of the features of the Federal Conit at our hands! What evidence have we that the tency in our views. This is a gratuitous, and, I that be ? None. Have we any memorials of public tions the same in the process of legislation? No. grievances? Have we any petitions from the peo- sir. If a bill passes this House and the Senate, ble that such is their will ! If so, where are they ! and should not meet with the approval of the Cov-By whom were they presented, and how and where ernor, what is the consequence! It is returned with are they to be found ! I should like to see them, his objections, and if a majority of all the members Now, in the absence of all such evidence I am nuwil- elected pass it, it becomes a law, his objections to ling to give a vote which may, in the slighest degree, the contrary notwithstanding. This is a great call in question the excellence and perfection of our democratic feature in our Constitution! But, sir, is this the case in the process of our federal legis-Mr. Chairman-We have a Constitution, under lation? No, sir. If the President of the United the protection of which, you and I, and almost every States veto a bill, passed by both houses of Conmember of this House has grown np-a constitution gress, it can never become a law, unless it should be passed over his objections, by a majority of twoworkmanship, and admirably adapted to the protec-thirds. This is an essential difference in the two

are urged, by its assailants, against the present Con- But the mode, by which we amend or after the two stitution? None. What new guaranties, what ad- Constitutions, is very different. If you wish to ditional guards, do gentlemen propose to plant a-round our citizens, to defend and protect their nat-suggest your amendments. If the people ceneur ural, social, and political rights! None. None at with you, the l'onstitut on becomes amended in these least that have made any impression upon my mind. particulars, while the balance of it, untouched, re-

grievance; nay, even a public nni-ance; such at But not so in the State Government; you cut down least is the inevitable conclusion resulting from the the whole fabric-you sever the united elements of argument of gentlemen; and yet there is now pend- the Constitution, and who can tell, whether or not, ing before this House a hill to increase the jarisdic- a new one, totally variant from the original, may not

> The wisdom of ages admonishes and teaches as the folly of attempting to change government for slight and trivial causes, and let us stand by its warnings. We bave a Constitution which throws around us the strongest barriers of protection which human genins and wisdom could invent. What would be thought of the torecast of a giddy young gentleman, who had just come into the possession of a rich patrimony, and who squanders the same in the wildest schemes of experim at! A spirit of innovation seizes He determines upon change. The edifice which housed his ancestors-which protects hom from the descending dews and rains of heaven, which shields him from the cold blasts of winter and the scarching sims at summer-lirst feels the work of his destructive hand; and why, because its front does not happen to be parallel with the great highway, which passes hard by. What extravagance and

> folly? Mr. Chairman, this Capitol is a splended be ilding, and attracts the attention of the stranger, approach t from what direction he may. Its arelatecture is lassical, it is convenient in all its arrangements. and spacious in its different departments. It is in ornament to the State. Would it int, therefore, be folly in this body-which is supposed to contain the assembled wisdom of the State-to dig p its foundations, transport its materials, and plant it opon one of the towering hills around Frankfort, in order that it might command a more elevated view of the river that would roll at its

Pass this bill, aml Kentucky will become the centre of political attraction. The launties of the North, the East and the West, will send their enthusiastic missionaries amongst as to confuse and distract us, while their inflummatory productions will rain apon our land, sent to teach us the natural rights of man, and the science of free government. Pass this bill, and such, I conceive, will be the inevitable result that will follow in the train of its

This bill has already awakened a lively interest pended over the Constitution of our country. I Sir, let us turn our attention back a few moments thank the ladies, (who are the flowers of animated useful lesson of wisdom. Who doubts that this was fest in the important events of the day; and, I will

Mr. Chairman-I am no innovator. My motto is, when Government secures our citizens in the quiet pursuas of wealth and peace, we should sustain it, we should let it nique. Let us, then, resolve to hold on to this venerable Ship of State. She has weathered the pelling storms of 1534-5, and richly laden with the rights of man, she has come safely into port, making her way against adverse winds termined to cling to this vessel of State, as long as there's a plank, a nail, or a ratior !

### THE COMMONWEALTH. FRANKFORT, KY.

THO. B. STEVENSON . : T. . . : : : : : : : : EDITOR.

.....JANUARY 19, 1846. MONDAY ....

The unblic printer says the Herald, to speaking of the public printing, "spoke upon a public subject, as freemen had a right to do," We admit this, though Mr. Stevenson: we do not ediant that the Herahl had a right to ascribe simster matives to us for doing the same thing.

Youngn. good right to useribe sinister motives to the Yeo- serve a specimen of the judgey of Goethe; I will ask man, as the latter had to insinuate that we made il- you to give insertion to one of his peope. Let us legal charges for printing, or to charge the former take it from 'Williel'n Muster's Apprenticeship,' of with tridyism, when the Yeoman knew that the in- which there is an accurable English translation by simulations and charges were not true.

conduct should not be investigated during the sit- The sleuder narrative which runs through it is ting of the Legislature as well as at any other merely a frame upon which the author works criti-We find the political friends of the present enblic printer in Congress investigating the conduct of the public printer of the United States with searches into the deeper mysteries of our spiritual great zeal-assailing him on all occasions and try- nature. It is a history of the gradual development ing by every means to lessen his profits. Indeed of man's faculties and endowments: a panorama of we find that the Congressional printer's own political friends have reduced his prices, or have brought forward a resolution to do so in the Senate, which and evil: it passes in review before us specimens of we don't not will be adopted, and we find the repre- all the classes of mankind. Like every masterscatative from the district taking the lead in these piece of genins, 'Wilhelm Meister' cannot be fully investigations - Yeoman.

fair investigation, and it has been investigated by absurd, will be found, on a more careful examinacur desire every year, as we hope it will be again tion, to cover profound thought. In the first book -· vear. And we have no apprehension that a for instance--nuder the guise of Wilhelm's clothtag and d those instituted berelufore.

man endeavors obliquely to imply, that an investi- the human race. It was from the Mignon of this gation during the session would be indelicate; but novel that Scott-who was in the habit of stealing on the exercise, that we both courted and defied investiget on. We said, (what the Yeoman could not Perella in Peveril of the Peak. possibly, eyes willully, meshiderstand,) that we Let us open the volume at random:-we have did not the is it delicate, nu our part, to endeavor to lighted on the enlogy of Commerce: Wilhelm, the influence epiaions, pro or con, pending an investigation, and that we cared not how much others might at empt it. And we now add, that we care less for such attempts by the Yeoman, than for similar ones from any other source whatever, satisfied as we are, that those sought to be influenced thereby, understand the que animo quite as well as we.

But the Yeoman now for the first time, refers to the Congressional printing. He well knows that the rates allowed by Congress are much higher the rates arrowed by the makes no outthan those used by Kentucky; yet be makes no outmuch poetry there really is in percussion caps and cry against Platr & Rives, or Patchie & Heiss, who receive more in one year than the Public Printer of but we are told Congress is likely to reduce the units, mackarel, mouse-traps and muslin-de-laine. rates! Nous recrous--we shall see. We have seen something about the proposed reduction; and we now pledge ourselves, should the Legislature of helm, drawing out a hunch of papers from the rest; Kentucky be ideased to order that the compensation "this at least is finished, whatever else it may be." lawed by Congress, by the rates to be prescribed duof the Public Printer shall hereafter be the same alring the present session of Congress, to Ritchie & smallest praise: that uffeir has plagued me enough Heiss, to abide by the order, although the amount already, and drawn upon yourself your father's of work by the latter is probably forty times more wrath. The verses may be altogether heantiful: per annum than we enjoy. Knowing that the Dem- but the meaning of them is fundamentally false. I ocrats always allow their faithful officers full and still recollect your Commerce personified; a shrivfair compensation, we hazard little loss, should we elled, wretched-looking sybil she was. I suppose be re-elected, by making this pledge.

that we have charged three times for the same man whose spirit was, or needed to be, more vuprinting, though he knows the insunation is false. larged than the spirit of a genuine merchant. What We repeat again, for the twentieth time, that we a thing is it to see the order which prevails throughhave never charged my order but once, and that we not his business! By means of this be can at any have never made any charge except in strict accord-time survey the general, whole, without needing, to ance with law. And now, to refute these malierous peridex himself in the details. What advantages and wilfully unjust imputations, we produce the does he derive from the system of book-keeping by following from an editorial of the Yeoman, when double entry! It is among the fine t inventions of we compelled him torutract similar charges, though the human mand; every product master of a fronse he did with a very hid grace. But here is the tes- should introduce it into his economy." timony of the Yeuman itself, that our charges were contession a gross calminy upon the impority of the

From the Yeoman, March 14 1845.

"We did not reproach the Printer for charging .. in this way because we knew his party Legislature " not only knew it, but intentied it should be su-"We knew it was a hours to his press for any dir- the desire to save and get. A man embarrassed in " Iv work they might claim at his hands. We at- his circumstances, and conducting them imprudenttach more blame to his party, therefore, than we ly, likes hest to continue in the dark; he will not " do to him, both being blameable enough."

Let it be remembered that this confession of the Yeoman man was forced out of him by our triumphant refutation of the very same charges against as which he now renews, and no one can be at a loss to estimate the worth and the met ve of the a nhor. We disdain to defend the Whig party of the Legislature against the infamous columny ntter i above. They need no defence at our hands. There never has been a year when our claims have not been sanctioned by the Democrats as well as the

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We are requested by one of the publishers | forever; and when you come back, you will joyfultions shall be swept away, and remembered only in to state that "Morehead's Practice" will be issued historic song-when the broad principles of our from the press in ten days or two weeks, and will Constitution, the great bulwark of human liberty, be found on sale, wholesale and retail, at Todd's Bookstore.

For the Daily Commonwealth.

MR. EDITOR: On Friday last I visited an interesting and highly entertaining examination of Mrs. Revivon's scholars. Geography, Arithmetic, Hiswith the profoundest degree of wonder and aston- lory, Astronomy, Natural and Moral Philosophy. "Biblical Questions," &c., were thoroughly and satisfactorily reviewed.

'Twas delightful to see little girls of six or seven years of age, answer with promptness so many defficult questions-difficult for girls of their age.

Many well executed drawings were exhibited, which evidenced not only that Mrs. R. was a competent teacher of the art, but that those who execuand opposing tides. I know not what others, who ted them, were possessed of a lively imagination. are not pledged, may do, but as for myself, I am de- Several well written compositions were read, which attracted marked attention; among them was one by Miss S\*\*\*\*\*\*, one by Miss A\*\*\*\*, one by Miss 11\*\*\*\*\*\* &c.

> Moral as well as mental culture appears to be an anx ous endeaver of Mrs. R. The public exantination of her scholars has shown her to be a capable and experienced teacher of the young female.

> Gratifying is it to see female education receiving that care, and assuming that stand which its turpertance decirnds. A VISITER.

> > For the Commonwealth.

I am pleased to see that in your columns you sometimes mingle literary with political discus-The Herald certainly had, to say the least, as sions. In a late number of your daily paper, I ob-Thomas Carlyle. This work is called a novel for want of a suitable English descriptive name, but it We know no good reason why a public officer's differs walely from the common notion of a novel. lunnan life-its joys and sorrows-its mingled good relished or understood until after repeated perusals; Our conduct has always been a fair subject of those passages which at first may appear trifling or r the now will result any more to our disadvan- ish reminiscenses of his attempts to perform plays with puppers. Goethe seems to have allegorized the We did not say, directly or indirectly, as the Yeo- origin and growth of the drains in the infincy of

> hero of the novel, is destined by his father-a wealthy merchant-for his own vocation; but the integinative youth despises Trade, and in a friendly contention with the calm sensible Werner, who has a glowing description of the grandeur of the Poet's calling: Werner atters in reply the following eulogy on Commerce. The readers of the Commonwealth who may have familed that vending goods is silks and satins, in turpenti

> "Well, here is The Youth at the parting of the Ways; it has just come into my hand," said Wil-

"Away with it, to the fire with it," cried you picked up the image of her from some miserable buckster's shop. At that time you had no true The Yeoman endeavors to produce the impression idea at all of trade; whilst I could not think of any

"Pardon me," said Walholm, sonling; "you begin in accordance with law, though he couples with the by the form, as if it were the matter; you traders commonly, in your additions and baluncings, forget what is the proper net result of life."

> "My good friend, you do not see how form and matter are in this case one; how neither can exist without the other. Order and arrangement increase gladly reckon up the dehtor entries he is charged with. But on the other hand, there is nothing to a prudent manager more pleasant than daily to set before himself the sums of his growing fortune. Even a mischance, if it surprise and vex, will not aftright him; for he knows at once what gains he has required to cast into the other scale. I am convinced, my friend, that if you once had a preper taste for our employments, you would grant that many faculties of the mind are called into fall and vigorous play by them."

"Possibly this journey I am thinking of may bring me to other thoughts."

"O, certainly. Believe me, you want but to look

ly enrol yourself among that class of men whose money, and materials of enjoyment, which circulate in their appointed course through the world.

Cast a look on the natural and artificial productions of all the regions of the earth; consider how then have become, one here, another there, articles of necessity for men. How pleasant and how intelceturl a task is it to calculate, at any moment, what is most required, and yet is wanting, to hard to find; to procure for each easily and soon what Le demands; to lay in your stock prodently beforehand, and then to enjoy the profit of every pulse in that mighty circulation. This, it appears to me, is what no man that has a head can attend to without pleasstory's Equity Pleadings, Story's Equity Jurispruder Story's Confict of Laws,

Wilhelm seemed to acquiesce, and Werner con-

"Do but visit one or two great trading-towns, one or two seaports, and see if you can withstand the impression. When you observe how many men are the couper's Naval History, be Tocqueville's Dem. in Autor.

Hume, Smollett & Miller's Eug., H. More's Works, Alison's Gibbons Rome, Guizor's Gibbons Rome, Cooper's Naval History, De Tocqueville's Dem. in Autor.

Harden And Marce's Works, Miscor's Gibbons Rome, Cooper's Naval History, De Tocqueville's Dem. in Autor.

De Tocqueville's Dem. in Autor.

New American Orchardist, Dem. of Cooper's Naval History, Design of Cooper's Naval History, Dem. of Cooper's impression. When you observe how many men are busied, whence so many things have come, and whither they are going, you will feel as if you too could gladly mingle in the business. You will then see the smallest piece of ware in its connexion with the whole mercantile concern; and for that very reason you will reckun nothing paltry, because every l'ing augments the circulation by which you your. Golds self are supported."

o'The great ones of the world." continued Wer-ner, there taken this earth of ours to themselves; Peets and Peetry of America, they live in the midst of splender and superfluidy. Itemates Poems, Landon's do Ameliy's do Ameliy's do The smallest nook of the land is already a passession; none may touch it or meddle with it; offices cowper's do and civic callings bring to httle profit; where then will you find more honest acquisitions, inster cor. Jew's letter to Voltaire, will you find more honest acquisitions, juster to quests than those of trade! If the princes of this world hold the rivers, the high-ways, the havens world hold the rivers, the high-ways, the havens in their power, and take a heavy tribute from every thing that passes through them, may not we embrace with joy the opportunity of levying tax and brace with joy the opportunity of levying tax and toll, by our activity, on those commodities which the real or imaginary wants of men have rendered Anthon's Classical Dictionery, Anthon the real or imaginary wants of men have rendered indispensable? I can promise you, if you would rightly apply your poetic views, my goddess might be represented as an invincible, victorious queen, and holdly opposed to yours. It is true, she bears the dive rather than the sword; dagger or chain she knows not; but, she too, gives crowns to her fa- BOOKS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, MUvorites; which, without offence to yours be it said, are of true gold from the furnace and the mine, and glance with genuine pearls, which she brings up from the depths of the ocean, by the hands of her unwearied servants."

"And for you," explained Werner, "who take so warm an interest in human concerns, what a sight will it be to behold the fortune which accompanies hold undertakings distributed to men before your eyes. What is more spirit-stirring than the asject of a ship arriving from a locky voyage, or soon returning with a rich capture? Not alone the relatives, the arquaintances, and those that share with the adventurers, but every nuconcerned spectator also is excited, when he sees the joy with which the long-imprisoned shipman springs on land before his keel has wholly reached it, feeling that he is free once more, and now can trust what he has rescued from the false sea to the firm and faithful earth. It is not, my friend, in figures of arithmetic alone that gain presents itself before as: fortune is the goldess of breathing men; to feel her favors truly, we must live and he men who toil wish their living minds and bodies, and enjoy with them . 50.

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ville. If you don't believe this, give him a trial, and the most
skeptical shall be convinced.

January 1, 1846

BOONE HOUSE.

THOMAS S. CARTER,

HAVING purchased the stock of H. Fox in the "Frantfort Restancal." on the South West corner of Broadway and Lewis streets, in the town of Frankfort, and added thereto every thing to furnish a complete.

Lines opened the same mader the mane of the BOONE BOUSE, has opened the same mader the mane of the BOONE BOUSE, He will at all times keep on land a full assertment of choice Liquors, Wines, Ale, Porter, &c. we. He will conduct a superior Coffee House, in which the lovers of good thiazs will, at all seasons, and at all hours, day or might, be promptly supplied with every declary of "Fish. Hesh and Fowl," Venison, Bert Fongues, Birds, Uysters, and in short, every thing usual and mussaal in such an estal hishand. His attention will be constant and nurvearies; lasterns satisfact by. He therefore hopes to receive a liberal share of public peticinage.

N. B. Lunch every day at 11 o'clock.

January 1, 1846.

BROADWAY HOTEL. COPNER OF BRODWAY AND ANN STREETS, PRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

W. H. KENDALL.

WOLD inform his friends and the public that he is still the Proprietor of this well known tavern stand, and that his Table, har and Stables are kept up with the best the market affords. He invites strangers and others to give his house a trial, as he flatters himself that his accommodations are not inferior to either of the other public hotels in the place.

January 1, 1846

CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT AND VARIETY



NEW HAT & SHOE STORE.
CORNER OF MAIN AND ANN STREETS,
Frankfort, Ky.

S. HEERs has un hand, and is constantly received in from the Eastern Manufacturers, fassh supplies of the most fashiousble Boots and Shoes of every description, with a variety of Fraveling Trunks, per Bacs, 6r, 6cc.

NEW HAT & SHOE STORE.
Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens.

PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

PROF. PLUMBE purposes having a DAGUERRIAN GALLERY on the 27th inst., on St. Clair street.

Carpet Bacs, &c. &c.

ALSU—A sener lassertment of Gentlemen's fine BOOTS and SHOES, uselon mac, with a veriety of FAS-HIONABLE HATS and CAPS; all of which will be sold I by for Cash.

CAPITOL HALL COFFEE HOUSE, NER OF ST. CLAIR AND BROADWAY STREETS, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

HAYING purchased this old and well known Coffee House, is prepared to accommodate Gentlemen, singly or any given number, with every article in his line, at all hours of the day or night. In his bill of fare will be found highers. OVSTERS—fresh or pickled, BICKS. FISH, PHEANANTS, FISH, PHEANANTS, FISH, PHEANANTS, SARDINES FIELT, TRIPE, EGGS, &c. &c.

His Bar is farnisted with the purest and best begoes in the markets of Frenh fort, Louisville, Unchanati, and New Orleans, and as he intends to devote his personal retention to those who may favor him with their patronace, he flatters himself that he will serve up less articles to sunt the taste of the Legislaure, transfert visiters, and citizens categority to give him a call, and he is confident when they visit his house over, they will not go elsewhere to limt the cond things in his line. He also keeps on hand Chewing Tobacco and Civars of the best brands. cro and Cirars of the best brands.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.



(Opposite R. Knott's Drn Goods Store,
MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

C. BERRY would respectfully inform the citizens of FrankFancy Goods, such as Thread Love and Edgines: Lisle and Ashburton Laces and Edgines; Tarlton and Barted Moustines, &c. &c.
For sale at reduced prices.

January 1, 1846

VARIETY STORE.
No. 5, SWIGERT'S ROW, ST. CLAIR STREET, FRANKFORT.

KEEP constantly on hand all kin is of F AMILY GROCERIES, of the test quality, which they will warraut. Cigats and Tobacco of the best brancs and quality, &c. &c.

KENTUCKY BATH HOUSE.

Muin street, Frankfort, Ky.

B. JONES is prepared to furnish Gentlemen with Warm baths on Thursdays and Salurdays, in a style not surpassed by any Bathing Establishment in the West. He also keeps on hand fancy articles for Geutlemen's wear.

N. B. Fresh Rhue Lick Water can also be had at his shop. He also has a preparation for cleansing the hair of Dandriff.

January 1, 1846 Q. B. JONES, FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

## Frankfort Advertisements.

FRANKFORT COACH MANUFACTORY.

ILAVING made the necessary arrangements, is now prepared to build all kinds of work in his line, such as Coaches, Coaches, Bucgies, Phaetons, &c. &c. His shop can be found at the South end of Ann street, and is the shop formerly connected to the stage line.

All kinds of repairing done on the shertest notice and in the best manner. He solicits pattenate.

January 1, 1846

WM. MATHEWS,
F. ISHION, IELE, T. HLOR,
MAIN STHEET FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY,
repared to make all kinds of Gentlemen's wear in the mos
gant style of taste and fashion.
January 1, 1846

WM. BRIDGES,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

10. 3. swigger's row, st. clair street. Frankfort, kenticky.

15 prepared to execute work in bis line in a manner not gurpase ed by any establishment in the place. Give him a call.

January 1, 1846

JOSEPH W. ALLEN-TAILOR,

TWO DOORS FROM MAIN, DN LEWIS STREET,

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EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

C. N. JOHNSTON-Tailor. SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE REPTCHER'S DRIG STORE,
FRANKFOLT, KV..
Is prepared to execute work in his fine cheaper than any other
Jamery 1, 1856

HEFFNER & GILLSPIE,
FASHIONABLE TAILORS,
SOCTH SIDE MAIN STREET, DETWEIN WEISIGER & MANSION HOUSES

CUT AND MAKE to order all kinds of Gentlemen's Clothing in the neatest and most improved styles. January 1, 1836

JOHN MILLER, MAINUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF TEN AND COPPER WARE, SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KENTECKY,

EEPS on hand a general assortment of all kinds of Tim, Copper and Hollow Ware, at the lowest cash prices.

N. B. All kinds of work done in his line to ereer, in the shortest possible time. Repetiting done closp. Give him a call.

January 1, 1840

HARRIS & MKENDRICK,
CARPENTERS AND HOUSE JOINERS,
FRANKFORT, KY.

THER shop is on Ann, between Clinton and Mero streets,
tending to business. They have be found, except when absent attending to business. They have their friends to give them a call,
when they wish work done in their line cheap.
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J. L. SAGE,

MANUFACTURER OF RIFLE GUNS, PISTOLS, &c.,

CROADWAY STREET, FRANKFURA, KV.

REPAIRING those at the shortest notice.

TO PHYSICIANS. GENUINE Old Part and Pure Madeira Wine, and Old Brandy, for the sick, can be had day or night at DOXON & GRAHAM'S.

NEW BOOK JUST RECEIVED.

THE Life and Trial() Dr. ABNER BAKER, who was executed in Manchester, for the alleged murder of ids brother-in-law, Daniel Bates, Esq., just received and for sale by Jan. 2

WARFEN & ALDRIDGE.

NAT. SIMS,
BARGER AND PASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,
Southeast corner of Main and Ann streets, Frankfort, Kentucky
A SSISTED by the experienced and well known Barler, Sinten
Linas, farmerly of Lexinston.

January 1, 1846

E. VAN KEUREN, FASHIONABLE BOOT MAKER,

On S). Clair street, two doors below the "Commonwealth Office,"
FRANKPONT, KY.,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he
has established himself in the Boot and Shoe making business, in all its variety of branches. Gentlemen's line dress boots
made to order, of the best materials, and from the latest New
York Fashions. Also, Boots and Shoes neatly repaired at the
shortest notice. He flatters himself from his long experience in
business in New York that he can make easy and genteel lits.
January 2, 1-36. January 2, 1-46.

CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT AND VARIETY

STORE,

No. 8. 8t. Clair Street,
FRANKFORT, KY.

GEORGE W. LEWIS, would inform his friends and the public his his line of Lu mess—such as Confectionery, Fraits, Nuts, Farndy Grocenies, best Cheering Tobacco, best Spanish Cigars, of all knots; Shaving Soaps, Hair, Tooth, and Cloth Bushes, Comba, Cologne, &c &c.; which be will sell rery low for cash—call and see.

IACOB BEAVERSON,
HOUSE C.IRPENTER. J. ND JOINER,
Shop on Bilbinson street, between Main & Broadway,
FRANKFORT, KY.

VOITD res, ectfally infina the citizens of this city and viring branches. He became on the above business in all its various branches. He became on the above business in all its various branches. He became on the above business in all its various branches. He became on the above business in all its various branches. January 1, 1846.

NEW HATE & SHOE STORE

FOUNDED 18:0.

Awarded the Medal, Four First Precuons, and Two Highes Honors, by the Institutes of Mussachusetts, N. Vork, and Pennsylvania, respectively, for the most beautiful Colored Dagaererolypes, and best apparatus ever exhibited.

No. 22, Main st., adjoining the Northern Bank of Kentanisertle, Ky.
No. 251, Brandway, Now York,
No. 126, Chestmut street, Boston,
No. 126, Chestmut street, Philadelphia,
No. 122, Ballimore street, Ballimore,
Pennsylvania Avenue, Bashington, D. C.
Lyceum Hall, Airenadena, D. C.
No. 56, Canal Street, Arac Orleans,
No. 127, Vielle Rue du Temple, Poris,
No. 127, Vielle Rue du Temple, Poris,
No. 24, Church street, Liverpool,
Market Street, S. Louis, Mo.
Main Street, Letween 4th and 5th, east side, Cirrimati,
Braadway, Scaloga,
Itomy's Bandings, Albany,
Middle Street, Portland, Mr., and
Main Street, Vertland, Mr., and
Renarks,—"We have been no inattenlive observer of the No. 22, Main st., adjoining the Northern Bank of Kentucky

WOILD mest respectfully inform the public that they continue at their old stand, where they now offer a heautiful and well selected assurtment of Watches, Jowelry, Cutlery, &c., of the latest fashions, which they are determined to self-as it was such articles can be had in any Western market. They also continue to repair Watches, Clocks, and Develry, in a manner which cannot fail to give s-tisfaction. All work done in this establishment warranted. Coll and see.

J. P. & B. F. MEEK,

Woller, R. I.

Remarks.—We have been no institutive observer of the progress of this novel art, and we are free to say, from what we have seen, and personally examined, that Mr. Plumbe has brought the Daguerreotye to absolute perfection and miniature printing, we regret to say, is scarcely heard of since the admirable specimens of this artist have become king to represent the damirable specimens of this artist have become formed at the public perfection.

"A photograph of a lady by Professor Plumbe, is the fluest thing of the kind we have ever seen."—Pkil. Pub. Ledger.

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND CLOSS.

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND CLOSS.

WILLIAM H. WOOD,

St. Clair street, apposite Wm. M. Todd's Backstore, Frontfort.

ITAVING returned to Frankfort and established himself in the Boot and Shoe making business, in all its branches, he is now prepared to attend to any call in his line, on the shortest notice, and he flatters himself, that from many years experience in the above named business, his work cannot be surpassed for durability and style, in the West. He feels thankful for past favors, and hopes by prompt attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

R. KNOTT.

R. KNOTT, RETAILER OF STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,
SORTH SIDE OF HAIN SUREST,
(Between the Mansjon House and Weisiger House,)
FRANKFORT, KY.

LAST NOTICE. A LL accounts and notes due to me, and not arranged before the 13th of January, will be placed in the hands of the officers for collection. R. KNOTT.

FRESH FRUITS, &c.

ORANGES, Figs, M. Raisius, Spiced Oysters, in whole and half caus, &c. &c., just received and for sale at No. 8, St. Clair street, by (Jan. 9) G. W. LEWIS.

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DOCTOR PHYTHIAN,

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the cit-lizens of Frankfort and vicinity. Residence at the Mansion flowse. Office in the room lately occupied by Br. E. H. Watson, adjoining John Baltzell's flatter-shop, where he may be found at all times, except when engaged in professional Lusiness. January 5, 1846.

DR. O. S. WILSON,

GRATEFUL for past favors, would respectfully inform the public that he is at all times ready to give prompt attention to any call in the line of his profession. Office on the West side of St. Clair street. Residence on Chuton, sear the Governor's January 6, 1846

WILLIAM SAMPSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY,
WILL practice in the Courts held in Frankfort and the ad
joining counties. Office on the West side of St. Clair st
August 19, 1845-671 ff.

C. S. MOREHEAD & W. D. REED,
ATTOINEYS AT LAW, FRANKFOICE KINTU-KY,
WHILE practice law in co-partnership, in the Court of Appeals, Federal Court, General Court, and Franklin Circuit
Court. W. B. Reed will regularly practice in the Washington,
Henry, and Owen Circuit Cents,
of the West side St. Clair street, and at all times open curing
the business hours.

LYSANDER HORD,

WILL practice Law in the Court of Appeals, Federal Count, General Cent, and Franklin Chemit Court. Any business coulded to him shall be faithfully and promptly attended to, this effice is on St. Clair street, near the bridge, where he may generally be found.

Frankfort, April 1, 1845—5:e-tf

O. G. CATES & T. N. LINDSEY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Will give their joint attention to any lusiness confided to
their case, in any of the Contra ledd in Frankfurt. They
will also attend to the collection of moneys, and the investigation of land claims in any part of Kentucky. They will also
attend to the preparation of cases for persons destring the lenetit of the Bankrupt Law.

April 1, 1844—599-by



INSURANCE.

THE LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

VILL insure Buildings, Functure Merclandize, &c. analyst foss or damage by five, in town or country. Steam and Keet boats, and their cargoes, against the damages of river navigation.

gation.

Ii. The lives of Slaves are also insured by this Company.

R. H. CRITTENDEN, Agent.

Office at Dr. Watson's shop, near the Bridge.

May 27, 1845-659-by

ENSURANCE.

RENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE MUTUAL INSURANCE. COMPANY.

11.L insure Emidines, Furniture and Merchandize against loss or damage by fire, in Trown or Country.

12. 41. CRITTENDEN, Agent.

13. 425-650-by.

14. 45-650-by.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GROCERIES. &c. THE undersigned is now prepared to show a complete assortment in his line—he invites his friends and the public to give him a call.

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FAMILY GROCERIES.

20 hhds, N. O. Sugar; 50 hazs Rio and Java Coffee; 20 hoxes Soap; 25 boxes Candles; 5 blas, Loaf and crashed Sugar; sifted and gruend Pepper; Salaratus; Ginser; Altum; kiee; ii. P. and Black Teas; Irish Mess; Mace; t loves; tinuannon; Mustard; Starch; Fancy Sopps; Pickles by barrel, kug or jar; Catsup, in bottles, &c., &c.

Locks, Latches, Screws and Fastenings of all kinds; Table, Pocket, Eutcher and Cook Knives; Spades and Shovels; Shovels and Tongs; Buttlinges, assorted; Aves; Hatchets; Broad Axes, &c.; Mill, Tenant, Cross-Cut and Wood Saws—together with a general assortanent of Hardware.

1RON, NAILS, CASTINGS, &cc.

26 tons warranted fron; ED kegs cut and wrought Nails; 75 Planch Wings; Cast and Elbster Steel; Ovens; Skillets; Pots; 6dd Lids; Dog Irens, &c.

PAINTS, Olls AND DVE STUFFS.

50 kegs pure Lead; 3 bl ls, Lineged Oil; Spanish Brown; Crome Greea; Ithtarye; Venettan Red; Madder; Jodbso, &c.; Sperm and Lard Oil—also 50 hoxes 61 Glass; e5 lbs. Putty.

150 bottles old Brandy and Wine;
20 hampers Champaine; 50 gations frish Whiskey;
8 boxes superior Chewing Tolacee;
500 bbls, Salt, &c., &c.

171 will trade for all kinds of Ccuntry Produce, heccunter 9, 1845 –685-1y

BEN. MONROE,

HAS just received from New York and Philadelphia, a small lot of choice LAW ROUKS, standard works of the litest editions, which he offers to the profession vevy low for cash. C: II at his office on Mein street and inspect them.

BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber, now residing in Frankfort, proposes opening a PRIVATE BOARHING HOUSE.

This residence is on St. Clair Street, adjoining the Court House, and only a few doors from the Bank. It is an eligible site, convenient for business men, and his rooms are retired, new and confurtable. He could accommodate a mess of six or ci.h Members of the Legislature.

BEN. LUCKETT.

HENRY SAMUEL.

FASHIONABLE BARPER AND HAIR DRESSER,

ST. CLAR STREET, TRANK ORT, KENTCEKY.

HIS shop is nearly opposite the Public Room of the Mausion
House. In addition to his professional business, he keep
constantly on hand the best Chewing Tohacco and Spanish 13
gars.

January 1, 1-46

PEN AND POCKET KNIVES, OF the very lest of Rogers' and Wostenholm's make; a large lot on hand and for sale at TODD'S BOOKSTORE.

KENTUCKY REPORTS. A COMPLETE set of the Kentucky Reports, (except Higher and Sneed, I vol. each) in good order. For sale at January 1, 1846 TODP'S BOOKSTORE.

FASHIONABLE HATS, OF the neatest style and best manufacture; a large supply on hand, and fir saie by W. M. TODB, Also—Traveling Trunks, Carpet Bags, Satchels, &cc., for safe Jounary 1, 1846.

B. F. JOHNSON & Co.,
ONE POOR SOUTH OF THE POST OFFICE,
FRANKEORT, KENTUCKY.

HAVE on hand a handsone assortment of Dry Goods. &c.
which they will sell at reduced prices, as they are desired of reducing their stock as much as possible before making their spring Importation. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited to give them a call.

AMERICAN ALMANAC FOR 1846. THE American Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge for 1846. Also—The Kentucky Farmer's, Christian & Pres-byterian Almanacs, for 1876, for aste at January 1, 1846.

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CONFECTIONERY & FAMILY GROCERY.

MAIN STREET.

THE subscribers return their sincere thanks to their customers
for the very liberal patronace bestowed on them since they
commenced lusiness, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the
same. They are in receipt of an excellent assortment of GOOD THINGS, consisting in part as follows:

FRUITS AND NUTS.
M. R. Raisins, in whole, half and quarter boxes,
Layer Raisins,
Layer Raisins,
Malaga Grapes,
Mordeaux Pithess,
Sufrane Raisins,
Zonee Currants,
Genoa Curon,
Seff shell Adminds,
Shelled do
Brozel Nuts,
Entlish Walmats,
Filteris,
Pecans,

VANKEE VEGETABLES &c.

Fresh Lobsters,
Enclish Walnuts,
Enclish Walnuts,
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Enclish Walnuts,
Eresh Clams,
Eresh Mackeret,
Fresh Clams,
Fresh Mackeret,
Fresh Mac Gran es, &c. &c.

LARGE stock of FAMILY GROUERIFS, just received and for sale at No. 8, consisting in part of the following ar-No. 1. Beston Loaf Sugar,
No. 1. Beston Crushed Sugar,
Loaf Sugar of three different
qualities and prices,
No. 2, Crushed Sugar,
No. 1. Powdered Sugar,
No. 9. Powdered do
N. O. Sugar of superior quality,
Pepper, grain and ground,
Spies,

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FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

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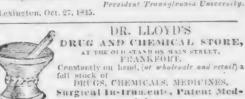
Ma Heor Sir-1 received your note, with the prospectrs of the Franklin lustitute. Ven were fully contributed, by our restual

Tam, truly, y - r friend and of 't serv't.
H. CLAV. R. T. P. Allen, Esq. H. Clay.

Profes of ALLEN has occupied the Chair of M. Bemetics in Morris in College, Transplyamic University, curing the lost it free years, and has he proposes leaving the University, with a view to the egial histment of on Academical Institute, incord has own constituted from the gradient of the Aris in Transplyamic, by he for the duties of his Department, both and regions instruction and government, with rare ability and success; and who ever he may of I cheeffully recommend that to public conficence, as an able and indefitigable Teacher.

President Transpleama University.

Lexington, Oct. 27, 1945. R. T. P. ALLEN, Esq.





FRANKFORT, KY. DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-nishes, Brushes, Bronzes, Gold and Silver Le.f. Live Stuffs, Spices, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c. &c. PATLNT MEDI-CINES, superior OLD PURET and SHERRY WINES. Depth purity of every article warranted. January 1, 1846



Spring Importation. Their frien is and the public are respectfully January 1, 1846

MAIN STREET CLOTHING STORE.

CAN'T BE BEAT—EITHER AT PRICES OR AUTICLES.

LUCKEN & CRIMME.

MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY,

O'NE door below J. Shannon's Sadlery Establishment, keep canstantly on hamle every variety and quality of READY MAINE CLOTHING, which they will sell as low as my other MAINE CLOTHING, which they will sell as low as my other stablishment in the Western Country. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

January 1, 1856

DENTAL SURGERY.

Teeth Bushes.
Send Bexes, Cear Cases.
Monse and Rat Tieps,
Gen Stey orders.
Recks and Eyes, &c. &c.

No. 8, ST. CLAIR STREET.

G. P. Tea,
(Ild Gov Tava Coffee,
Eest Rio do
Tine Apple cheese,
Western Reserve cheese,
Star Candlas,
Sperm Candles,
Adamatine Candles,
World Candlas,

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.

JOHN P. C.J.M.M.C.K. M.ALV ST. FR.A.NKFORT. KY.

IIAS now on hand at hi Cabine! Wicercoom, a
large associtiment of fine styles Furniture of varions patterns, and a large lot of good Chairs. The
associtiment consists o
Dressing BUREAUS of different patterns and
pices.

Plain do do do do
Plain SIDEROARDS.
End. dining. Preakfirst and centre Tables;
Ind. post madro, ny, birds-eye maply, cherry
and sycatore BLINTEADS—a good variety
Cane seat path ir CHAIRS;
Large rocking care seat d;
Spring bottom attails.

Nursing cane bottom of thairs, of different patterns and a variety of prices.

J. P. C. respectfully invites attention to his lot of furniture
and chairs, and believes he can premise such bargains as will
suff purchases.

THE subscriber will open a permount ACADEMY FOR BOYS AND VOUNG MEN, at his resicence, one miles south of Frankfort, Kentucky, Intherto known as the Franklin Springs, on the Brist Monday in April uext.

The property was purchased by the undersigned solely on account of its admiral by adaptation, in every respect, for Academical purposes; being entirely apart from all the cut training it is of Town Life; the Locality being Airy and Healthy; the Moreral Waters Solubrious; the Emildin's Floguet, Extensive and Commodious.

Whilst I regret extremely our less of you at the University, and then our not abordood, you will carry with you to the reaching prings my attent wishes for your success. I me and pringerity.



GLASS FURNITURE, PAINTS, VARNISHES, IIVES, &c. &c. Occ. 17 The purity and goodness of every article warranted. January 1, 18-56

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January 1, 1846.

TODD'S BOOKSTORE.

A BEAUTIFUL variety of Note Paper, Note Envelopes, Motto Seals, Fancy Sealing Wax, Visiting Cares, &c., navy be had at (Jan. 1)

WEISIGER HOUSE,
BY THOMAS S. THEOBALD,
FRANKFORT, KV.

HENRY EVANS,
FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
ST. CLAIR STREET, OPPOSITE MANSION HOUSE,
FIRM FORT, KY.,

WILL promptly execute all orders cutrusted to him. IF All line best manner.

January 1, 1846

WI DAVIS, resident Surgical and Mechanical DENTIST, respectfully tenders him Prefersional Services to the citizens of this city and vicinity. Defective teeth should be filled before their originate all thereby not only render them or management of tife. I am also prepared to insert ARTIFICIAL TEETH, upon the principle of Almospheric Pressure, (when the circumstances of the case will admit it.) after the latest and most approved method, with or without ARTIFICIAL GUMS, from one tooth to an entire sett, and in a style not surpassed anywhere. Teeth set on pivot, cleansed, &c.

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JA PRESIDENTIST, Frankfort, Ky., being permaneally located in this city, respectfully tenders him Pressonal Services to the citizens of this city and vicinity. Defective teeth should be filled before their original and thereby not only render them or all the city and vicinity. Defective teeth should be filled before their original and thereby not only render them or all admit to insert ARTIFICIAL GUMS, from one tooth to an entire sett, and in a style not surpassed anywhere. Teeth set on pivot, cleansed, &c.

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